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CLASS OF 1931 RATES HIGH INTELLECTUALLY

Has Higher Standing Than Any Former Class, According to the Otis Test

TEST GIVEN TO 580 STUDENTS

Great improvement in the intellectual rating of the class of 1931 over that of former classes was shown as the result of special tests given under the supervision of Prof. W. D. Maggins to 580 students of the class. From a study of the scores of these students, it was found that whereas in past years the median, or mid-point in the series around which the majority of the students ranged, has not exceeded 75, the median attained by this class was 41.56.

For this study Professor Maggins used the Otis Self-Administering Test, which was developed for use in measuring the general intelligence of a group. The test consists of 75 questions with a time limit of 20 minutes, and as there are 75 questions, the maximum score is 75. The range of this class was 5-74, the majority as stated above, ranging around 41.56.

A study of the graph given below will show the distribution, ranging from one student making the lowest score to one making the highest score, thus showing the wide range of ability. It will be noted that the majority made a medium grade in the tests.

Realizing the great benefit to the intelligence of the individuals under their supervision, and realizing the usefulness of forming the habits of a college in following its curriculum, psychologists introduced mental tests in 1921. Professor Maggins, who is especially interested in tests and measurements, has supervised these tests and drawn up data which shows the average ability of each Freshman class.

The following table shows the distribution of the students of the Freshman class as a result of the Otis Self-Administering Test:

Points	Freshman Students
-75	1
-70	1
-65	3
-60	4
-55	37
-50	72
-45	95
-40	100
-35	100
-30	83
-25	55
-20	16
-15	5
-10	1
-5	1
0-1	1

Score averages: Median - 41.56 First Quartile - 35.22 Third Quartile - 49.2

The scores range from 0 to a maximum score of 75. The score at the middle of the group is called the median. Just as many rank below the median score as above. The lower quartile marks off the lower quarter of the class. The upper quartile marks off the upper quarter.

POETRY SOCIETY MEETS

Capt. Elliott Springs, American Ace, the Speaker

The Winthrop Poetry Society, which was organized six or seven years ago, held its opening meeting at a banquet - Friday, October 14, 8 p. m., at Johnson Hall. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Margaret Jane Ketchin, president; Miss Anna W. Stevens, secretary and treasurer. The retiring officers are Dean Kinnard, president; Miss Martha Davis, secretary and treasurer. Dr. Dennis Martin, vice-president. Many new members were present. A number of the charter members are still with the society, including Dean and Mrs. J. P. Kinnard, Professor and Mrs. Brown, Miss Stevens, Miss Marcum, Miss Ketchin, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Dr. Martin, Miss Martha Davis, Miss Pope and Mrs. Tutwiler. The speaker of the evening was Capt. Elliott Springs, well-known American ace and writer.

Capt. Springs told many interesting things about his venture into the literary world and concluded his talk by reading two poems of his which are to appear soon in the current magazines.

MADAME LILLIAN BLAUVELT NOW TEACHES IN CHARLOTTE

Madame Lillian Blauvelt is teaching in the Selwyn Hotel in Charlotte. Several of the teachers on our music faculty are studying under her at this time.

PAY TRIBUTE TO DR. D. B. JOHNSON

Contribution to Education Recognized by North Central District Federation of Women's Clubs

The North Central District, South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, at a recent meeting held in Rock Hill, October 5, recognized the fine contribution made by Dr. Johnson to the cause of education in the following resolution:

Whereas, David Bancroft Johnson has given forty-five years of his life working for the interests of the education of the womanhood of South Carolina, and

Whereas, under his administration there has been built up one of the greatest institutions of learning for young women in the country, and

Whereas, President Johnson has come in contact with and sent out into the State 10,000 young women to work for the betterment of the homes, the schools, and the churches, and

Whereas, he has done so much for the Federation of Women's Clubs in many and numerous ways, therefore, we, the members of the North Central District, do hereby

Be It Resolved, That we express our appreciation of his great work and our joy in the fact that he is at the helm vigorously engaged in still other activities.

This resolution was signed by Mrs. William Adams, Chester, S. C., director North Central District, South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Teta Skipper, secretary, Lancaster, S. C.

A. A. U. W. MEETS

Plans Scholarship for Winthrop Student at Next Meeting of Year

The A. A. U. W. held a very interesting opening meeting with its president, Dr. Dennis Martin, at the home of Mrs. Jim Martin, on Oakland Avenue, on Thursday, October 12. Misses Aileen Turner, Georgina Black, Stella Steele, and Chlo Kink.

At the business meeting, presided over by Dr. Martin, it was voted that the local branch of the A. A. U. W. devise ways and means to provide a scholarship for a worthy Winthrop student. Programs for the coming year were considered. Dr. Martin read an interesting news letter from Mrs. Burnett, the State president, suggesting plans and policies.

Miss Turner reported on college recently admitted to the A. A. U. W. and on the work that the organization is carrying on in the several States. Miss Saye gave an account of the work of the A. A. U. W. in promoting international relationships. Dean Souder read a forward looking article on the "Personal Requirements for Admission to the Freshman Class," as these are being tried out in a number of American Colleges. At the conclusion of the program a pleasant social hour followed, during which refreshments were served. There were about 40 members in attendance.

FRENCH CLUB RAISES STANDARD

Members Vote Increase at First Meeting of the Year

That the standard of membership of the French Club should be raised from a grade of A for first term, to an average of A for second and third terms, to an average of A for both Freshman and Sophomore French was decided at the meeting of the club on Saturday.

The French Club, which was a business meeting, was held Saturday afternoon in the music room of Johnson Hall.

The standard for membership in the club was raised by a vote of the members and the dues were increased from 75 cents to \$1. It was also decided that for three unexcused absences the name of a member would automatically be dropped from the roll.

The following committees and their chairmen were appointed: Finance Committee - Mary Harrison. Membership Committee - Ruth Goggin.

Program Committee - Elizabeth Dillard. Bulletin Board - Rosa Rooser.

A temporary committee to consider new rules was appointed. The committee is headed by Anna Probst.

MISS WERTS RECEIVES A. MARKLEY LEE AWARD

Twelve Honorary Scholarships Were Awarded for 1926-27 To Outstanding Students

At the close of each school year the award of honorary scholarships is not only a privilege, but a honor. The award of the A. Markley Lee Scholarship always holds particular interest for faculty and students alike. This scholarship is given to the Junior who has completed the work of her class and is judged by the faculty as excelling physically, mentally and morally. For the year 1926-1927 this scholarship was awarded to Lily Mae Werts, of Newberry.

Prior to this Miss Werts held an honorary scholarship during her Freshman year. Her numerous offices show her to be indeed active in school activities. She has served as proctor in her Junior year, was secretary of the Archimedians and also of the Patricians and now holds the office of head proctor, is editor of "The Teller," is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, which is a national honorary fraternity of ancient languages, and she is a Freshman commission leader. Last year Miss Werts was one of the three Junior International Relations Club debaters at commencement who won the silver loving cup over the three Senior debaters. In February she flew to the International Relations Club Conference at Anderson College to participate in a debate there.

However, it must not be thought that Miss Werts' interests are confined to her academic interests, for Miss Werts has been highly distinguished in her school studies of three terms. This means an average of 95 per cent or over.

Honorary scholarships were awarded to Rosa Booser, Anne Kirven, Anna Probst, Anna Bostick, Ruth Goggin, Mary E. Townes, William Hudgens, Rita Melle Reed, Dean Smith, Helen Hagood, Louisa Trible, and Mary Frances Sheely.

WILL ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

Part in Unique Fashion

The annual Junior-Freshman party was heralded with much hilarity Monday at chapel. Juniors dressed in countrymen's garb, paraded down the aisles, causing the building to shake with laughter. Some carried chickens, rakes, hoes and all sorts of articles related to country life. They even had a cow, though there is some dispute as to its family tree - some thinking it was a cow and others a horse.

Margaret Jackson, dressed as a Vanderbilt University student, sang well to a barn party at the gymnasium, on Saturday at 4 o'clock.

After the amusing performance, Elizabeth Rose interpreted it as an invitation to the Junior farmers to the Freshmen girls at the above stated time.

STATE Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD OCTOBER 28-30

Miss Ida Johnston, who is president of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of South Carolina, and who was elected as South Carolina's member of the National Student Council at this Ridge last summer, will be the guest of honor at the annual meeting of the State Y. W. C. A. conference, to be held at Camp Lafayette, the Columbia Y. W. C. A. center, near Hagood, S. C., October 28-30.

The Grand, Ruth Goggin, and Ida Jane Mace also will meet with her. Miss Johnston attended the meeting of the executive committee of the National Student Council, which met in New York the first of September.

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At this meeting Dr. E. C. Upham, of Vanderbilt University, and Miss Josephine Little, who is the national financial secretary for student interests, will be one of the speakers. These will be announced later.

Although accommodations are limited, Winthrop is entitled to six delegates. These will be announced later.

Winthrop Girls Furnish Music

Misses Reba Tucker, Katherine Rogers and Lucy Hamilton, pupils of Misses Snook and Stephenson, and Mary Hammond, violinist, furnished the program for the Kiwanis Club Wednesday.

MASQUERS TO PRESENT "THE ROMANTIC AGE"

A very modern setting and a charming, would-be old-fashioned girl came to a delightful situation in "The Romantic Age," put on by the Junior class and played by the Masquers.

The hero, played by Ruth Littlejohn, is a handsome, up-to-date young swain, who ventures out in knightly costume to a masked ball.

The heroine, played by Florence Epps, is a modern girl who has an intense longing for a realization of the times when "Knighthood was in vogue."

Then, when she meets the hero, the plot begins. Can he live up to her idea of a Sir Galahad? Can he still keep her love when she finds that he is only one of the present "collegiate" type she longs to avoid?

Other characters are equally well played and amusing. This play is to be presented under direction of Miss Mims. Don't miss "The Romantic Age" on Thursday night in the auditorium.

QUEENA MARIO SINGS HER WAY INTO HEARTS

Metropolitan Prima Donna Delights Winthrop Audience - First Art Course Number Big Success

On Friday evening, October 7, at 8:15 in the Winthrop auditorium the first number of the Art Course of the year was given by Queena Mario, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Queena Mario is a native American, trained by Marcello Senreich. She is one of the youngest American singers to receive recognition from the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Queenamario sang her way into the hearts of her Winthrop audience, for from her first appearance on the stage, to her last graceful curtsy she delighted everyone who heard and saw her. Her gracious manner and charming personality would have pleased them even if her voice had not been of the finest quality.

Mario sang with exquisite tonalities, showing her voice to be of wide range and unusual volume for a coloratura. She did with equal ease and perfection the light and the dark, and the delicate and the powerful. Her voice showed the delicate shadings and flexibility that only a finished artist has. She sang to her audience and gave them a taste of the finest music as well as the lighter.

She was accompanied by Wilfred Pelletier, her husband, and the composer of one of her most successful songs, "The Garden of the Gods." Mr. Pelletier performed his part as a true accompanist, completely subordinating himself to the voice, and to enhance the beauty of the song.

Following is the program: Dances on Bois-Mozart. Roses softly blooming-Spohr. The Garden of the Gods - Pelletier. "Phoebus and Pan," by J. S. Bach. Encore, "Gracie Song" - Fritz Kreisler.

For much more so soft-Tschakowsky. Nimmend hat's geschehen-Lowee. Jours Passes-Delibes. Toujours-Eugene. Encore, "The Cuckoo," "Down in the Forest."

Aria from "Maison Lescart," In quelle truite morbide-Puccini. Sweetest-T. Lefebvre-Pelletier. All Love But a Day-Beach. Dainty Little Damsel-Nowello. Encore, Waltz song from "Homes and Juliet," Annie Laurie. C. H.

ETA SIGMA PHI INITIATES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Initiation services for the new members of the Eta Sigma Phi were held Thursday in Curry Society Hall.

The formal initiation was held making the following girls members: Helen Carter, Ruth Williams, Beulah Morris, Ann McDowell and Mary A. Martin. An honorary member, Miss Saye, of the Latin department, was also initiated.

A business session followed, at which Doris Hillon was elected secretary and Elizabeth Porter, treasurer. These officers were installed by the president, Mabel Kitchens.

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Miss Sara R. Marcum spent Wednesday afternoon at the Winthrop College, North Carolina, for Women, Greensboro, N. C.

TEACHERS MUST BEAR A SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO WINTHROP COLLEGE

Legislation Failed to Make Appropriation - Dr. Johnson Writes of the Situation (Spartanburg Herald).

Expense of study centers this year has been borne by the teachers themselves, the legislature not having made an appropriation, according to a letter received by John G. Waters, county superintendent of education, from Dr. D. B. Johnson, president of Winthrop College.

Dr. Johnson is to include the items for study center salaries and for the summer school in the next year's budget submitted to the board of trustees of Winthrop and thence to the legislature. If the legislature appropriates for the items, \$250 of the \$5 to be paid by the teachers is to be refunded.

Courses that will probably be given are: Primary, intermediate, educational psychology, tests and measurements, science and mathematics, logic and writing.

Letter of Dr. Johnson Dr. Johnson's letter follows: "The item for the salaries of our study center teachers is the first item of the budget submitted to the board of trustees of Winthrop and thence to the legislature. If the legislature appropriates for the items, \$250 of the \$5 to be paid by the teachers is to be refunded."

"In view of the low salaries of teachers it is my conviction that the legislature should provide training without cost of tuition to them. A recent study shows that in our advanced States the average annual salary of women teachers is about \$2,000, while in this State it is only \$1,500. This is a very low salary for teachers on the same economic level with stenographers, milliners, beauty parlor workers, and the better class of cooks and housekeepers. The salaries of teachers in high schools and colleges range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year, averaging about \$2,500. This is a very low salary for a teacher and college professor on an economical level with artisans of the building trades, the railway conductor, the locomotive engineer, the automobile mechanic, the electrician, the lawyer, the plumber, and the engineer. With the plumber's salary, the private investigator, and the lawyer, the teacher has a right to expect that the State should at least provide the tuition needed in their training."

"It has, therefore, been my policy to offer to the teachers of the State the services of both the summer school and study center. So far as I have been able to learn, South Carolina is the only State which gives this study center service without any charge for tuition."

"To continue this service without charge to the teachers of the State I had hoped to get contributions from the private sources, but circumstances have made this impossible. I shall include the items for study center salaries and for the summer school in the next year's budget submitted to the board of trustees and by them to the next session of the general assembly. To provide means for the present study center term, it is, with the understanding that if the legislature makes the usual appropriation the second check is to be returned to the teachers. This will enable us to carry on the service during the whole afternoon, furnished by a seven-piece orchestra."

A large number of girls patronized the sale and spent the afternoon in the study center, singing and dancing, to keep them all in all, having a jolly, good time.

HONOR STUDENTS IN THE SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The honor student in the Chemistry Department for the past year was Miss Daisy L. Major. She was presented by Dr. Naubian with a leather-bound handbook summary covering chemistry, physics and astronomy.

The honor place in the Physics Department was tied by Miss Gail Hydriek and Miss Margaret Dunlap. They both will be presented by Dr. Naubian with a leather-bound handbook.

DR. TSCHUDI WRITES IN THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE JOURNAL

The Journal of Franklin Institute contains an article in the August issue by Dr. Erwin W. Tschudi, professor of physics and astronomy, under the title of "Spectral Intensity in a Hydrogen Discharge."

ELLEN H. RICHARDS HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Ellen H. Richards Club held Wednesday afternoon in the Ball Room of Johnson Hall. Extended a welcome to the new members, she gave a short history of the club and its purpose on the campus.

An interesting sketch of the life of Ellen H. Richards was read by Rose Doubler. After the reading of the constitution and by-laws, the meeting was adjourned.

A SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO WINTHROP COLLEGE

Archibald Rutledge, North Carolina, Also Pays Tribute to President Johnson (The State, Sunday).

To the Editor of The State: Recently, while in conversation with a gentleman from Carolina, I was asked many questions concerning my own beloved State. One query in particular seemed to me most arresting and significant. My question asked slowly, and as if weighing his words, "And what has been responsible for the just fame of South Carolina? What has been her most civilizing influence?"

My answer came to me spontaneously, instinctively, and the longer I think of it, the more certain I am that I gave the true one. I said, "The last half-century, which has so largely been a half-century in the history of my native State, the most enlightening influence has undoubtedly been Winthrop College."

The reason for my answer must be evident to any one who really knows Winthrop. Here for more than two-score years a great and noble institution has been achieved, and radiated from Rock Hill, the beams from a splendid star, light has penetrated the darkest and most obscure region of Carolina. There is no principle so lonely, no coast so solitary, no hillside so desolate but the genial radiance of Winthrop has reached it. I do not think it exaggeration to say that the influence of Winthrop has been the most powerful and most beneficial of the genuine redeeming grace of Winthrop.

When one thinks of a woman's college, one is too liable to consider it as a place where women only. Yet it is generously conceded that men without women must be mere barbarians. How complex, therefore, is the power for good which a college which trains womanhood as Winthrop does! For human nature is such that men invariably made lovers of the good and the noble through the good which they know and love. When I say that Winthrop is our most enlightening influence, I mean the whole State, through a long period of years, has been elevated and has been illumined by its beneficence.

Often, to gauge the worth of an institution, we must consider what it has done for the greatest of men. Carolina without Winthrop, brought to her present just and proud position by the heroic personal action and devotion of Dr. David Bancroft Johnson, is the greatest of men. It would indeed be a land robbed of the one priceless jewel in her crown.

ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE, "Woodland," Merceusburg, Pa.

SENIOR FOOD SALE Hunger is Satisfied and Money is Earned

The food sale at the gym last Saturday afternoon was carried through in the best Senior style, proving most entertaining to the customers and profitable to the Seniors. The dues of '28 have successfully started the financial career of its last year at college.

It was said by girls attending that those who stayed away from college were true to the great work of Seniors, who by this time are experienced cooks, were there in full force, with their famous lemon tarts, chocolate cakes, chicken salad, and other dainties. Of course there was ice cream, for the wise old Seniors knew that even Freshmen eat ice cream.

But this was not all. There was music during the whole afternoon, furnished by a seven-piece orchestra. A large number of girls patronized the sale and spent the afternoon in the study center, singing and dancing, to keep them all in all, having a jolly, good time.

The members of the class of '31 are revealing a pep and class spirit that will carry them through their four years of Winthrop life with flying colors, and a successful Freshman year is predicted.

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Winthrop College girls make a most enthusiastic audience, according to Queena Mario, famous coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who gave a concert at the college Friday, October 7. Queena Mario said that she liked to sing before such an audience.

After asked for her opinion of Winthrop, she said, "I think Winthrop is a beautiful place, especially the campus. It is lovely."

This is not Queena Mario's first concert at the college. She has been both in Atlanta and at the University of Georgia. She recalled that four years ago she sang in Spartanburg.

MR. CORNWALL BROADCASTS OVER CHARLOTTE STATION

Arthur Cornwall, pupil of Professor Roberts, and a representative of Chester, S. C., in the Alviner Kent radio and music contest, broadcast over radio last week. Mr. Cornwall is a well-known writer, as well as a talented musician.

SENIORS WILL VISIT GREAT STATE FAIR

"Dele" Delights the Class With Trip to Columbia Next Week; An Annual Event

TRAIN LEAVES OCTOBER 20TH

When Dr. Johnson, at Chapel Monday, requested that the Seniors remain after the others departed, a murmur of delight arose from the entire class. For three consecutive years they had heard Dr. Johnson, at this time of the year, make the same request. Every mind was centered on the State Fair at Columbia next week and each Senior anticipated eagerly Dr. Johnson's speech before he had time to make it.

The Seniors, he said, somehow were always closer to his heart than the others. He felt that he was longer. He felt, therefore, that he was right in taking the class to the Fair and was doing his best to see that the trip would be comfortable for all.

He arranged a special train leaving early in the morning of October 20, to have the students there in time for the Carolina-Clemson game. The Winthrop faculty and students, he said, had received an invitation from Governor Richards and President Sykes to be present at the Clemson-Clemson game, to be held Thursday morning. He added humorously that the Winthrop girls were not compelled to see only Clemson games.

He said that the Seniors were given an outfit in singing the favorite song, "Oh, Dele, you are a friend of ours."

MISS HOPE HEADS FRESHMEN Elected President of Class Thursday, October 13

Thursday, October 13, a great deal of interest and enthusiasm centered in the Freshman election. Miss Grace Kinder, president of the Senior class, called the meeting for its purpose of electing the Freshman president for the class of '31. The election was held in the gymnasium, where the two nominees, Miss Elizabeth Hope, of Charleston, and Miss Lena Miles Weaver, of Anderson, who called the meeting, were present. The election was held in the gymnasium, where the two nominees, Miss Elizabeth Hope, of Charleston, and Miss Lena Miles Weaver, of Anderson, who called the meeting, were present. The election was held in the gymnasium, where the two nominees, Miss Elizabeth Hope, of Charleston, and Miss Lena Miles Weaver, of Anderson, who called the meeting, were present.

Elizabeth comes to us as a prominent and popular student of the Winthrop College. She has already proved herself a competent worker and an enthusiastic supporter of all school activities. She was elected to the position of president of the class and was business manager of the annual staff. She was also president of the French Club and held the presidency of the Winthrop Club. She has a charming and lovable personality, which has won for her a host of friends among her classmates. She has therefore felt they have made a wise choice in the election of Miss Hope.

Memminger High School holds the distinct honor of having in the class of '31, a student who has been elected Winthrop president of the Freshman presidents, Elizabeth Carroll, class of '28, who now holds the highest office of student government, Miss Hope, class of '29, and Elizabeth Hope, class of '31. Three cheers for Memminger!

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W. H.

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THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1927

JOIN THE Y. W. C. A.

Those who attended the Wednesday evening Vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. went away feeling that it was one of the best ever held at Winthrop. Interest and enthusiasm were shown throughout the meeting and an insight into the earnest work being done in that field of college activity was given.

The Y. W. C. A. is becoming more and more every year the most outstanding asset of student life. Backed by associations over all the world, it ranks high among the institutions whose purpose is to help mankind and spread Christianity.

Within a few weeks the students who wish to join the local association will be given their opportunity. Those who have recently left home and severed for the time the ties which bind them to their individual friends will find in the Winthrop Y. W. C. A. an atmosphere of friendliness, wholesomeness, earnestness and faith.

Join the Y. W. C. A. and put your trust in it and by your willingness to assist enable it to become even more influential.

SUPPORT THE CULTURAL SIDE OF COLLEGE LIFE

Since Queens Mario thrilled her audience with her voice and radiant personality, more artist course tickets have been sold and interest in the coming numbers has increased noticeably. Lovers of music, art, and literature feel that the benefit received and the pleasure gained by such a concert are excellent remuneration for the small amount needed to bring the artists here.

If one desires to keep up with what the world is doing and thinking, it is necessary to support the efforts of those who labor to bring the attractions here. Dr. Johnson said that the possibility of again bringing the concerts to Winthrop next year would depend on the number of tickets sold to the students at present.

If Winthrop College were no longer to have an artists' course, it would mean a distinct cultural loss to the students.

All students who have not purchased tickets are asked to invest their money in this most valuable way. B. A.

FIFTEEN "RAHS" FOR OUR PROCTORS!

"Let praise be given where praise is due," has been said many times. Yet we feel that there are still those who deserve our praise—namely, our dormitory proctors.

We've often heard the ever-pleasant voice on our floors say "Lights out, please." Then she says it again and maybe knocks gently on our doors.

We've even been broad-minded enough to lazily wonder why she didn't knock down our doors and pulverize our lights. But she never has.

We're delighted when she stops "Ain't She Sweet?" on the victrola across the hall and then politely requests that those who desire to giggle smother it under a sheet. Neither does she seemingly object to being "water boy" to the entire hall and never intimates that water was at the command of all until twenty.

She adds as much to our comfort as Simmons beds, and to our sleep she's priceless.

We wouldn't be surprised if she, some day, made an exit like our old friend who, "Laying his finger aside of his nose, and, saying 'good-night,' up the

chimney he goes." Remember what lusty cheers we gave him. Then let's give fifteen rahs for her, too! (But let's not give them until warning bell for breakfast rings.) B. A.

MEMBERS WANTED

(Ohio State Lantern.)
In the Cleveland public library someone tucked up the following quotation: "This fifth estate (the truly educated) is composed of those having the simplicity to wonder, the ability to question, the power to generalize, and the capacity to apply."

Far back in history there developed the three estates, the nobility, the clergy, and the common people. They constituted the entire populace of the country.

Later, after the news letters of the Romans became newspapers, a new force in the direction of things was born, which was destined to be a powerful unit.

In recognition of the tremendous influence of the press, Edmund Burke, in the British Parliament, pointed to the press reporters in the gallery and said, "there is the fourth estate."

Now, someone has chosen to call the truly educated class the fifth estate. To merit the distinction that class must prove to be a real factor in the organization of things. It must have motivating power.

And after all, it is the lives of the educated that indirectly or directly map out pretty largely the course of all others. They provide the backbone upon which the meat of the country rests.

There is no better group of people in the world that could benefit more than the college freshmen starting his preparation for his life work, to give that quotation some serious thought. Now is the chance to get ready for membership in that fifth estate.

HONOR SYSTEM AT CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY PROVES SUCCESS

Berkeley, Calif.—(UP)—Honesty is the order of the day at the University of California.

At the colleges and universities throughout the country have been proclaiming the honor system a failure, "he system has been so perfect at this institution that the rule requiring a written pledge at the end of each paper has been rescinded by the Associated Students."

California's famous "honor spirit," the campus code against unfair tactics in tests, came under fire last year when an epidemic of cheating threatened the recall of the "Gentleman's code."

Certain faculty members demanded that a more effective system be instituted, and asked that the rule requiring professors to leave the room while examinations were in progress be cancelled.

Believing that this step seriously threatened the existence of the honor system and student self-government, a protest was made by student leaders. A conference between students and faculty was held, and the result was a more perfect working out of the system which led to the pronouncement of success this week.

WINTHROP GRADUATE IS NAMED TYPICAL TEACHER

Miss Nancy Gray, a pretty, curly-haired girl from Winthrop College, three years ago, has been chosen as the typical school teacher of Charlotte in both dress and personal appearance. The supervisors and principals of Charlotte rendered the decision, and the points that determined the selection were:

She is a teacher.
She wears dresses at least four inches below the knee.
She wears "sensible" heels.
Miss Nancy Gray is a teacher in the Third Ward School. She is the daughter of a Davidson College professor.

"FRESHMAN WEEK" SPREADS OVER WHOLE UNITED STATES

Oberlin, Ohio.—(UP)—Freshman Week, virtually a new experiment last year, has spread so rapidly that this year it is estimated at least one-third of the colleges and universities in the country had their class of 1931 arrive on the campus a week early and become familiar with things before the arrival of the upperclassmen.

If a woman has a really good husband the neighbors always say he is bespoken.



America's latest note to France, it is understood, states the willingness of the government to investigate French production costs in order to determine whether or no the president will be justified in making a reduction on these articles, as provided under article 315. Washington, in the meantime, asks that France give the United States most-favored-nation treatment while negotiations are pending.

The world's first Women's Parliament opened on October 10 in Moscow. Although this organization is officially called the "All Union Congress of Workers and Peasant Women," it is in reality a law-givers—presidents, secretaries, and active members of the Soviets, throughout Russia.

A World Radio Conference opened in Washington on October 1. This is the third conference of its kind, the other two being held in Berlin and London. Fifty nations are represented at this conference. The most celebrated delegate is Guglielmo Marconi, who made wireless telegraphy possible.

The Teapot Dome Naval Reserve oil fields of Wyoming are to be restored to the complete ownership and control of the government, according to a Supreme Court decision. Sinclair's lease was termed a fraud.

Gen. John J. Pershing, Herbert C. Hoover and John Bassett Moore have been awarded the Roosevelt Medal for Distinguished Service for the year 1927.

Native-born Chinese have been excluded from the white schools of Mississippi by an order of the Supreme Court of that State. The Chinese pupils must attend the negro schools. This decision, it is claimed, is not a violation of the Burlingame treaty, since the negro schools are as much American schools as the white schools.

Al Smith will receive the Democratic nomination and the votes of the Southerners, according to Edgar A. Brown, of South Carolina, who visited the New York governor this week.

WEAR WINTHROP UNIFORMS IN "THE CHARM SCHOOL"

The girls of Fairhaven School, New York, wear uniforms—trim and rather stylish they were, but nevertheless—uniforms. Everyone just like every other one—no individuality; no personality. Uniforms differing only as to measurements and dimensions. This was exactly as it should be, thought Miss Hays, the lady head of the school. And this was exactly as it should not be, thought Mr. Austin Bevens, the young man who suddenly became the owner of the institution, through inheriting it from an old aunt. What he would emphasize in his students was charm. And how could a girl express, emphasize and develop this definite but indefinable quality without the artificial aid of clothes? So, away with the uniforms, and every girl for herself, sartorially speaking.

The change takes place in the second act of "The Charm School." In scene one the misses are dressed alike and Miss Hays is in full power; in scene two they are triggered out to suit themselves, for the young and handsome Mr. Bevens has assumed command.

The uniforms are the real thing, too. Recruited from Winthrop through Columbia girls who are lending their own frocks and borrowing others from their friends. It's just the right touch to the play and it seems appropriate that Winthrop should thus come in for another friendly act to the Stage School, for the college has had a close and helpful interest in the society since its organization and has frequently booked the plays, both for its summer schools and regular sessions.—The State.

MISS HELEN WALBURN GIVES FIRST MUSICAL PROGRAMME

Miss Helen Walburn, of the Organ and Theory Department, furnished the first program for the morning chapel Tuesday, with the following numbers:

Introduction to Fugue from Rheinberger Sonata in A flat.
Involuntarie Church, by Chadwick, the latter a descriptive piece.

These two numbers were played very beautifully and delighted the Juniors and Sophomores. Miss Walburn will play for the Seniors and Freshmen in November. The next program will be given Monday morning by Miss Edith Haenssler, of the Violin Department.

The man who boasts of his ignorance has reached the ultimate.

THE JOHNSONIAN

Rambling With the Featurists

Sounds—Painful and Otherwise

Has it ever occurred to you what a big part of our life's pleasures and also woes are transmitted to us through that little organ which we call the ear? What women of ease and comfort we would be if it would only fail to function some morning about 7:30. And then again think what a disaster if fate played a trick on us and gave us perfect recognition of sound at 7:30 in the morning and deprived us of it at 7:45.

What a blessing is the sound of the clear-cut accurate gong ringing at 10:20 when for 40 minutes we have been sitting erect, tense, fearing to blink an eye—last lest we attract the attention of the teacher and by so doing bring the inevitable question. It is remarkable how the sound of a bell can change in 40 minutes. Just compare this last bell with the one that rang at 9:30. What a difference in tone; what a difference in the sensation each gives. Compare the feeling of dread and anxiety with that marvelous sense of relief and freedom.

They say that the poet has achieved the highest literary art in expressing the feeling of dread and emotion in the fewest words. But we, at Winthrop, can compress quite a bit of miserable feeling into the sound of a few words, such as, "I've promised my," "No more cheese biscuits," "The prepared for a test next time," "The madrona is inspecting this morning," "I can't find my note book," and "No mail for you today."

Then what agonies we do endure on account of that ear when, tired and worn out, we try to drop off to sleep after study period, and that neighbor's door slams, bed tramp up and down the hall, excited voices yell to one another and that horrid "vax" with worn out records, worn out needles, and worn out lumps.

persists in throwing out its vibrations into the air. But I guess it is a bit unjust of us to blame the "vax" when it is subservient to the mistress of the abode and the dominant will of mankind. But nevertheless, we would at times be thankful to share the lot of Ulysses' faithful sailors and have our ears stuffed with wax.

But such a desire for sealed ears would not last long, for we would miss so much more than we would gain. Think of the pleasure of sound when we are tucked into a warm, snug bed on a rainy winter night; the soft pitter-patter against the window, the rhythmic lullaby on the roof, the drip, drip, and then the soft swishing of trickling water. What a comfort is sound; how we revel in it. We drift into a sense of ease and comfort and are lulled into the peaceful rest of quiet sleep. R. E.

These I Would Be

Last night I saw you from my window dancing beneath the trees. Your soft dress, pale against the sky, was close about you. Your bare feet moved noiselessly across the ground, save for the rustling of a few fallen leaves. You danced, O little creature, to the rhythm of October winds blowing through the trees. How I wanted to be like you—to dance out there in the open—to catch moon-beams in a silver scarf, and let them spill into my hair—to feel my toes dig into the soft, fresh earth. Oh, I would be a dancer; but then you came, little moon with a violin under your chin, and drew your bow across those strings that seemed so dull and useless. The soft vibrant notes floated across the still night air like thin ripples waving in the breeze. I wanted to play a violin; surely it was intended that I should! Suddenly the dancer seemed almost nothing as compared with you who

(Continued on page four.)

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Get out the old kodak, The blues to try to rout, For things are going crossways And Billie and I are out.

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